

Paul Flanders
Drawer 2

Gazetteer



CARMEL CYMBAL and Masten's Gazette

Vol. 15 - No. 16

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA - OCTOBER 16, 1941

FIVE CENTS

More Lights?

Already afoot, according to sidewalk rumor, are plans of at least one more Carmel merchant to enter the bright lights field, thus offering "flame and moth" competition to Mr. Fortier's modern substitute to the old wooden drug store Indian.

Mayor Keith B. Evans, who writes this week's open letter as one successful businessman to another, is heartfelt in his appeal to Mr. Fortier.

Evans tells me that he has received more protests over Mr. Fortier's bright lights than he ever heard over the suggestion to establish an oil station at the corner of Junipero and Ocean avenue—and goodness knows, we had enough protests and hair-pulling over that!

So, come on, you sluggards, let's up and at this bright light problem, and write us your letters, briefly and to the point. Please.

There Comes a Time—

In the affairs of Carmel, there is always coming a time when things change. In spite of all the havo-criers, we have these changes, and some are for better and some are for worse. It is not difficult to tell when it is for better, or when for worse.

I have a fear that one of these changes is in the offing once again. And I refer to the Carmel Art Gallery which is operated by the Carmel Art Association. I fear that it is a change which the membership will very much oppose, or, failing sufficient opposition, regret.

The change which I mention is to alter the Carmel Art Gallery so that it is merely another commercial parasite living on the dead timber of a heroic past.

Such a change would be very much regretted, I assure you.

A Responsibility

I would like to remind the present members of the board of directors of the Carmel Art Association that they have a definite responsibility to two groups of persons.

One group includes the Carmel Taxpayer, that conglomerate person who annually drops a \$100 bill or two into the coffers of such fictitious persons as the Bach Festival and the Carmel Art Gallery. Last year I believe the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, that small area WITHIN the city limits paid over \$200 to the Carmel Art Association.

This first group also includes hundreds of paid-up associate members who were sold a kind of membership for the sake of the \$5 which this kind of a member paid to the association. True he had a chance at a picture, too frequently a bad one, donated by a local artist.

The second group is the artists themselves, a few of whom are genuinely striving artists, a few of whom are real artists, and a number of whom just paint; and among these, too, are the directors themselves, who represent more than one classification of the genus artist, and also represent the lay gentry as well.

What Threatens?

There has been rumor for some time of an impending change in the Carmel Art Gallery.

The propinquity of the Carmel Post Office has already thrust commercialism a little closer to the gal-

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CARMEL WOODS R.F.D. COMING NEXT MONTH

Residents of Carmel Woods can stop paying box rent at the local post office, if they so desire, and buy a permanent contraption for catching mail from the passing carrier.

They had better tell their correspondents, however, their RFD address or the Dead Letter Office will do a rush business, thanks to present stricture regulations regarding improperly or incompletely addressed mail.

For Rural Free Delivery is coming to Carmel Woods on Nov. 17, according to Postmaster Ernest Bixler. Already Carmel Point and the Highlands have such delivery, and this additional route will not affect established routes.

Carmel Woods is also the scene of other activity these days: Laying of underground telephone cable by the telephone company and of sewer lines by the contractors for the sanitary district to portions newly added to the districts.

CHARLES GUTH MAKES HEADWAY, BUT STILL ILL

Charles Guth, senior driver of the Carmel fire department, is making headway in his illness which necessitated hospitalization this week, according to mates in the fire department who are keeping close tab on his condition.

During his absence, Delbert Wermuth, junior driver, is taking Guth's day shift and Dave Machado is on night shift at the fire house.

PAUL MERCURIO CONFERS IN SACRAMENTO ON FIREFMEN IN DEFENSE

At the invitation of Attorney General Earl Warren, Paul Mercurio, of the Carmel volunteer fire department, immediate past president of the State Firemen's Association, has left for Sacramento to confer on fire aspects of the national defense program. Mercurio was named to a state committee at the recent firemen's convention in Pasadena.

CARMEL GARBAGE KING GRABS OFF \$300,000 PEBBLE BEACH PALACE

After some renovations are made and things spruced up a bit, it won't be very long before the Ray Forces move into what was once the dream home of the James W. Perry estate near Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach for on Tuesday morning the superior court approved the sale of the property to Force who got it for a song—or rather a comparative song. His bid was \$27,392 while the estimated cost of the estate ranged between \$150,000 and \$300,000.

MRS. JAMES DOUD TO BE ROLL CALL CHAIRMAN

Mrs. James Doud has been appointed Roll Call chairman by the Carmel Red Cross and is now organizing her forces for the annual membership drive which will be from November 11th to the 30th.

Mrs. Ernest Morehouse will be Roll Call secretary.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. FORTIER

(About those Bright Lights on Ocean Avenue)

The Mayor Speaks as One Businessman to Another

My Dear Mr. Fortier:—

As one businessman to another, I believe there are angles you may have overlooked in this light situation. You know now, after three years, what Carmel is, what it stands for; and, as Bassett said, "Carmel has been good to you."

We both know that changes are inevitable, but these changes can make Carmel more unusual just as well as they can make it into the average small town.

I believe, to be frank and selfish, that our best business interests demand that we do not make it into the usual small town—and, in my opinion, those lights of yours help to do just that.

They do bring you more business NOW. I recognize that, and so stated in a council meeting. But my point is, if you compel, which you certainly must, every other drug store in town to do the same thing—will you in six months have any advantage over them? No, you won't, and you will have done the town, and the best interests of us all, residents and business people alike, irreparable harm.

You will be in good company if you make a concession—for, among others, that huge, so-called soulless corporation, the Purity Stores, have thought it well to co-operate and at the first suggestion of the council radically reorganized their plans at considerable expense to themselves to give us something more in keeping with Carmel than their original plan.

You are a good businessman, but not, I believe you will concede, any bigger than those who operate the Purity Stores, and, if they can appreciate that it is not so much the present gain as a long-term goodwill that counts in business, surely you will agree with them.

We have something here, something intangibly fine, and beautiful, and fragile; and, I am sure, you do not want to be one of those who help to destroy, rather than perpetuate, the charm of Carmel.

KEITH B. EVANS,
Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

FOREST THEATER SETTING IDEAL FOR MUSIC UNDER THE SKIES

The pessimists shook their heads and said that it was too late in the season, it would be cold—there would be fog; and if there wasn't fog, there would be rain.

But the optimists turned deaf ears to the dark predictions and went anyway, and were rewarded for having faith. The only thing that fell on them from the heavens were clumps of pine needles and the only thing there resembling fog was the gray-white smoke that drifted and blew from the two fireplaces, for the skies were blue and the sun shone for the Peninsula Male Chorus last Sunday afternoon when it sang in a clearing of trees to an enthusiastic audience of almost 300 people in Carmel's Forest Theater.

The Chorus, under Director Jeffrey Harris, was richer and more mellow than ever before in its new outdoor setting, its masculine timbre pleasingly highlighted by the soprano voice of Rachel Morton who sang arias from two operas.

"Tannhauser" and "Madame Butterfly" with an encore apiece, one of which was "I Heard a Forest Praying"—especially fitting, especially nice.

The performance was as typical of Carmel as the Forest Theater itself, with even a stray dog wandering around up on the stage during several of the numbers.

Here was music heard as it should be, in a beautiful, natural setting. Music blended with sighing pines and glimpses of the sun-scorched Santa Lucia mountains through the trees, music mixed with the sharp clang of a hammer against an iron wedge of a nearby woodcutter. Music bound only by walls of trees under a ceiling of clouds.

The day was lovely, the Chorus and Miss Morton were excellent, and the Forest Theater was opened free to the public to share an afternoon of music as golden and warm as the autumn sunshine in which it was sung. ELIZABETH HOUGHTON

Carmel High Gridsters Win First Game of Season, Second of Career

There may have been no joy in Mudville, but, in Carmel, every available rooter of the Carmel high school football team had a week-end of joy unrestrained.

For our mighty Padres had struck pay dirt and it was a 7 to 6 affair at that with the Salinas Cowabees as the victims.

A guard around play, good for 80 yards, and a completed pass for the conversion, eked out the decision.

It was just such a play as might have won for the Padres over in Pacific Grove early in the season.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

But this time it turned the trick and sent the local rooters home from the Monterey field in a complete frenzy.

Bill Huggins pulled out of the line, and, taking the ball from the quarterback, made good the 80 yards behind great interference.

After the gun, Dick Cota tossed a low pass to Hugh Gottfried for the deciding conversion point.

Salinas had scored in the third quarter with a 60-yard run down the sidelines by Wyman for the major score and Truesdale missed the kick.

MRS. CLAY OTTO RESIGNS ART GALLERY POST

Janie—to you and me—is leaving the Carmel Art Gallery after four years of faithful service as curator.

Friends of the Carmel Art Association, including scores of its vast supporting membership, and her many personal friends, were shocked yesterday to learn that Mrs. Clay Otto is resigning.

It was learned that her resignation had been discussed ten days ago at a secret meeting of the board, but that no successor so far had been decided upon.

The art association board includes Burton Boundey, Paul Whitman, Arthur Hill Gilbert, William Rischel, Dr. Margaret Levick, John O'Shea, Myron Oliver, Mrs. Robert Stanton and Royden Martin.

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New Entrance High School Safety Plan

Plans will be worked out for altering the entrance to Carmel high school so as to increase the safety factor with regard to the traffic on the coast highway.

Traffic count at this point, the intersection of Ocean avenue, does not warrant other than the present pedestrian stop sign now being used, it was also learned at the school board meeting this week on reading a division of highways report.

There is gnashing of teeth on the part of high school students over delay in plans to build the tennis courts. Bids from the Granite Construction company and Walter Snook were higher than anticipated. Decision will be announced later.

Construction of a sidewalk and curb at Sunset school on San Carlos street was authorized by the board.

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FIRES STILL SPRINGING UP DOWN THE COAST

During the raging fires of last week, flames came right up to the back door of DeCanso Lodge, the Palo Colorado canyon cabin owned by F. H. Bodel, but it was saved.

On Tuesday morning, once again, it was menaced, this time by a fire of unknown origin which started in the winter supply of wood stacked about six feet from the house.

The blaze, which was discovered by Mrs. S. Starrett and Mrs. John Tennis, appeared serious until brought under control and for a while it looked as though the house, concert grand piano, bear skin rug and all, was doomed.

Assistant Ranger William Pennington, Fire Patrolman Dick Wilmot, Dick Hawthorne and Corbett Grimes were the first to take over while two more forestry fire fighting units arrived later.

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Red Cross Proved Real Troopers on Flaming Fire Front

Now that the disastrous fire, which swept relentlessly over 5000 acres in four days and left 14 families homeless and in distress and need, has at last been quelled, it may seem like old news to give a little credit where credit is due, but it is only right that the exceptionally fine work of the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross, especially, be warmly applauded and praised and even reiterated a bit.

Too many laurels can't be heaped up on the army for the magnificent job it did of both fighting the fires and evacuating the homeless and their property to the tent homes provided for them, showing great initiative resources and plenty of courage. The same must be given to the rangers who were working everywhere close to the fire line concentrating mainly on making fire-breaks with bull dozers. Ranger MacDermaid and Ranger Broome were on special emergency duty and were unflagging in their work.

Carmel aid came in the form of the Red Cross Disaster Relief Corps under Col. George Stuart who was in charge of relief work with Gladys Morton as his chairman. As a resident of Palo Colorado, Miss Morton's firsthand information regarding the progress of the fire and location of the homes in danger was most valuable.

Among the first to respond was the Carmel Valley Motor Corps Unit with Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps and her workers. Her big ambulance was a welcome sight and it's impossible to give sufficient commendation to the fine work done by her helpers. Kathryn Bier and Dorothy Burbach were the two of the many who threw themselves into the rescue work.

Besides her work as head of the Red Cross Home Hygiene class, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse found time after closing hours to make gallons of coffee and deliver them piping hot to the forces fighting both fire and fatigue. Gallons and more gallons of coffee were sent down from Carmel and large amounts of food were donated. The Carmel Dairy made 100 hamburgers in 45 minutes flat and packed them so well that they stayed warm all night.

The Junior Red Cross Disaster Relief Corps, under the supervision of its chairman, James Handley, set up cots in the Boy Scout House for the evacuees and also helped in unloading and storing the belongings of those who were burned out.

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

Oct. 20-24

Monday: Cream of spinach soup, string beans, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, cup cakes.

Tuesday: Cream of celery soup, carrots and peas, baked hash, lettuce and tomato salad, ice cream.

Wednesday: Tomato bouillon soup, savory beans, baked beans, perfection salad, Persian melon.

Thursday: Cocoa, corn, hamburgers, carrot and raisin salad, apple tapioca.

Friday: Vegetable soup, spinach, tamale loaf, Carolina salad, ice cream.

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Eat the Best
Walt's Dairy
Serves the Best

Carmel Hi Ways

If any of you town people are still wondering what the noise was at the high school last Saturday night—it was the gala "Freshmen Reception." The dance was given by the senior class to welcome the freshmen and eighth graders to the high school.

This dance was such a successful one, that they are planning to give another student body dance in the very near future.

Edith Cox was chairman of the decorations committee, Howard Levinson master-of-ceremonies, Duke Coulter invitational committee, and Eade Jordan class president.

Bill Munroe, chairman of the Committee for Beautifying Carmel High School, has a chance to purchase 100 oak trees from Pacific Grove for \$500. They will be a great help in improving the looks of the school grounds.

Sunset School

The Seventh Grade class played the Eighth Grade class October 15, 1941 at Sunset School football field. The Seventh Grade knew that they had a lot of competition, but they didn't worry much. The Eighth Grade had a pretty good team, as they tied the Ninth Grade class in a football game not long ago. But the Seventh Grade played a lot of football, too. They had been practicing for a week before the game.

The scores have not been given to us at the time of writing.

—BOB BELL, Grade 7

Last Friday, Oct. 10, the teams of Joanne Gorham and Diane Tait played their final game in deck tennis. Mrs. Uzzell, the gym teacher, was very nice about it. She said that if we wanted to, since this was probably our last game of deck tennis, we could ask our parents to come. Now we are going into volleyball.

—BARBARA HARBERT, Grade 7

The Red Cross unit at Sunset School had a candy sale last Wednesday during the noon recess. It was a complete sell-out and the profit was two dollars and seventy cents.

—FRED WESTERVELT, Grade 6

Sis Reamer Now Mrs. Elber Sara Chance (Sis Reamer) and Irwin Elber were married Friday at the San Francisco City Hall. The bride and groom came down to Carmel after the marriage and are visiting her mother, Mrs. George Reamer, on Carmel Point, for two weeks.



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Carmel's Bay

Old Beach Comber

It's not every safe statement to make considering how many repeat performances they've been staging over there, but it really looks like the boat racing on Carmel's Bay is over, this time they must mean it because all of the boats have been hauled out for the winter and the moorings and anchors have been towed in.

Sunday before last they had the final race of them all (the "Still-water Cove, Cypress Point and Return" circuit) in which Burnham and his Tigerets made it home first in 2 hrs., 1 min., 56 sec. Konigshofer was number 2 man, one minute behind Burnham, and Haldorn and his Sisu scored third. Ward Law and his Elyse still seemed to be in an after-trophy slump and came in only fourth with a time of 2 hrs., 4 mins., 11 sec.

And that's all for this year.

Since first has been written to the sailing season up here, K. Clark, Harold Johnson, Don Berry and Locke Van Bibber decided to pack up a boat and take in some of the southern waters so last Friday they put Clark's Ta-hu-wa-hu-us in a trailer and hauled it down to New Port.

According to postcards which their families have received, the boys are having the time of their lives and are even going to try and take in Catalina, San Diego and Coronado before returning home this week-end. A bit of swordfishing has been on their menus, too.

Hank Burger's 28-ft. sloop, the Dorthes, will spend the winter away from home this year having a few repairs made up in Sausalito.

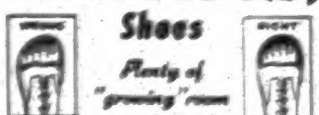
When Burgers, Allen Knight and Fred Hames took the Dorthes up to Sacramento on the 15th of September for a two weeks' trip, they ran into a little difficulty. A heavy squall they got into around the Bay region broke the mast and carried part of the rigging away—so our local sailors had to take the train home.



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MONTEREY

TWO GIRL SCOUT TROOPS HAVE FIRST MEETINGS; LEADERS NEEDED

Autumn activities of the Carmel Girl Scouts started when the two troops held their first meetings in the Scout house recently at which it was decided that Troop 2 will have Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. Eleanor Smith as its leaders and will hold meeting on Thursdays. Troop 4 will be under Mrs. Robert Blake and Mrs. John W. Blaikie and will meet on Tuesdays.

Lack of leaders and assistant leaders is seriously handicapping the organization, according to chairman Mrs. G. D. Hodgson, and she earnestly asks anyone having an interest in the Girl Scouts and who would like to be of help, to volunteer since there are two new troops already formed and waiting for leaders.

Week-end before last, ten girls from Troop 2 went on an outing to Ben Lomond under Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jerry Duke. The girls were, Alice Morehouse, Ann Bates, Ruth Townsend, Susan Walters, Janet Strausburger, Jane Mylar, Carol Walker, Martha Moller, Barbara Joselyn and Mary Jean Elliott.

At her home on Carmelo, Mrs. Mont Wild gave a house party over the week-end for 12 friends down from Fresno.

We Wonder

Rolling clouds of smoke
That leave behind them
What was once a home.
Rolling clouds of smoke
That carry with them
Hopes forlorn.
Cruel flames in maddened rhythm
Leaping towards the sky,
Crushed humanity with eyes tear-filled
Asking vainly, Why?

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Eastern Dry Cured
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3-4 lb. Average — EXTRA SPECIAL —
LOIN OF PORK ROAST, lb. . 29c

Boneless—Lean
CORNER BEEF, lb. 17c

—FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.—

No. 1—New Crop Oregon Gems
POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

Yellow Globe
ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c

New Crop Fancy
SWEET POTATOES ... 3 lbs. 10c

Large Fancy
PERSIAN MELONS each 8c

Large Fancy
PIPPIN APPLES 6 lbs. 25c

P-T.A. Program Gets Underway This Week

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday afternoon in the Sunset school library under the presidency of Mrs. Frank Timmins, with Otto Bardarson and Arthur Hull as speakers of the day. In the business discussion which followed, it was voted to have Nelson Sewell, vice-president of Salinas high school, speak to an open meeting at Sunset Auditorium on November 4. His subject is to be "Characteristics of Adolescence."

Tea was served by Mrs. W. C. Louissell and Mrs. Francis Sturdevant. On the entertainment program was Mrs. Alberta Metcalf who played two violin solos, accompanied by Ellen Roselle.

Already the October P.T.A. membership drive is well under way and at the end of the month a prize of \$2 will be awarded both to the Sunset school class and the high school class coming out with the biggest list of new members.

Previous to this first general meeting, Mrs. Howard Timbers recently gave a tea at her home so that the board members of the P.T.A. and the room mothers might become better acquainted. Room mothers present at the tea were Mrs. A. B. Sturdevant, Mrs. W. C. Louissell, Mrs. William Janzen, Mrs. Walter Lehmann, Mrs. E. M. Seifert, Mrs. Burton Sharpe, Mrs. Clyde Glover, Mrs. Howard Selvy, Mrs. Arthur Templeman, Mrs. William Mason Frost, Mrs. Harold Bartlett, Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. W. T. Kim.

This year's P.T.A. officers are: Mrs. Frank Timmins, president; Mrs. Howard Timbers, vice-president; Mrs. Victor Graham, corresponding secretary; Miss Jeanne Staffelsbach, recording secretary; Mrs. Floyd Harber, treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Lockwood, parliamentarian; Mrs. Guy Koepf, program chairman; Mrs. F. H. De Lange, membership chairman; Mrs. Walter Barry, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Niels J. Reimers, hospitality chairman.

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New Books at Our Library

Cymbal Review

"The Timeless Land" by Eleanor Dark is the October Book-of-the-month. This novel of the founding of Australia is very honest chronicling but rather uninspired. It seems to fall unelastically between history and fiction. But the author's earnestness and knowledge of her subject matter is highly impressive. Her pages are exhaustively descriptive of the Australian aborigines, their legends and ways of living, dark people in the kangaroo country—Benilong and Barangaroo and Goorooaboooolo. All about their miasmas and the youara-gur-tial use.

Hilaire Belloc's, "Cautionary Verses," illustrated by B.T.B. and Nicolas Bentley is delightful.

"The Ukraine," A History, by W. E. D. Allen was finished after the outbreak of the war. The author had started it before chaos set in, as a contribution to an English understanding of the history of Eastern Europe.

Hugh Walpole's symbolically titled, "The Dark House" is a detailed sentimental story of a young Victorian-era doctor. While there is plenty of medical minutiae it does not seem to get down into the med-

Excerpt from "The Belgian Tragedy" By Lorraine L. White—continued

This is the second excerpt printed by the CYMBAL from the book which Mrs. White is writing here in Carmel on her experiences in Brussels when it was invaded by the Germans—an appraisal of the situation in Belgium when that country collapsed.

The reports we received from the front were growing daily more ominous. We knew from the hidden Dutch broadcasts what was really happening and we listened secretly to the French and English radio though discovery meant arrest. Gamelin had been replaced by Weygand on the 19th and now France hoped for salvation. We knew that the Belgian Army had fought desperately and stubbornly in their retreat from Namur to Lys, holding back the enemy foot by foot as they themselves were driven daily nearer the sea. But the ever-widening force of the Germans nearing the English Channel cut them off from the armies of France and now threatened to surround them and their allies completely! COULD the forces of Weygand break through in time to save them?

France too was now in mortal danger. The tide MUST turn, but when? was our agonized query. The churches were filled everywhere with silent figures murmuring the same fervent prayer:

"Dear God, deliver us! God strengthen France!"

In the midst of those dark hours

WE WOULDN'T MIND RECEIPTS LIKE THIS—WOULD YOU?

A little summing up over there at the Carmel Post Office showed that the boys weren't doing bad business at all and also proved that it hasn't flourished only because of summer visitors.

Postal receipts for the quarter ending September 30, 1941, were \$15,675.23 in comparison with the corresponding quarter in 1940 which totalled \$12,611.98—a difference of a slight \$3,063.25.

And post office customers didn't leave with the vacation months, either, for the September sales showed practically no decrease from those of July and August.

Defense Bond sales for the same recently closed quarter amounted to \$21,581.25—they have been showing a decrease each month.

Defense stamps for the quarter were \$1,133.70—these have been increasing each month.

ical heart. Such a book seems very remote in this war time. It may possibly be one of Walpole's earlier novels brought belatedly to life.

"Woodrow Wilson, The Fifteen Point" by David Loth ties the president of the first World War up with the problems of this second World War in its relation to the United States.

the streets suddenly took on an unwonted and feverish activity. Again the goggle-eyed motor-cyclists were rushing about everywhere. The Avenue Louise was suddenly cleared and barred as were other great thoroughfares. Pickets were everywhere and civilians were ordered to hurry along. Toward 6:00 o'clock we heard the strains of martial music and there was goose-stepping in the Place Louise. The Royal Palace, the great park in front and the Place Royale were barred and heavily surrounded with troops and it was said the army were giving a great fete. In honor of whom? General von Brautitsch it was believed was to honor his troops with his presence.

All the windows of Leopold's huge palace were ablaze with lights that night but its guest of honor was not General von Brautitsch. It was Adolf Hitler who in accordance with his custom had come to look over his newly conquered capital. But in the greatest secrecy, and not in open triumph with the theatrical "faste" and display that had accompanied him to Vienna and Prague. This was too near to the battlefield, too near to France and England. The delirious excitement of the army in the reception of their Führer was dampened by the fact that the victory was not yet won! The might of the English Channel was to prove stronger than the Führer of Germany.

DR. RANDOL MOVES HIS DRILLS TO NEW OFFICE

Dr. Francis V. Randol is now in his very new office next to Louisa's on Lincoln near Ocean, only just recently completed and which is as pleasant looking as any dentist's office can be.

Dr. Randol, who has been on the peninsula for 17 years and living in Carmel for seven, claims a most extraordinary birthplace. He said he was born on Alcatraz! His father was a colonel in the 1st Artillery which was stationed at the military prison when Dr. Randol was born.

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FINAL RITES HELD FOR WILLIAM G. ALLEN

Private funeral services were held Monday morning for William Garrett Allen who died at his Haddon Fields home early Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Allen.

Allen was formerly manager of the Interstate Land Holding company of Smartville, Calif., and had been a resident of Carmel for only a year and a half.

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Henry Cowell—well known composer now working with Percy Grainger in New York—and Sydney Robertson were married a short time ago in New York.

Woman's Club Has Meetings and More Meetings

Once it comes out of its summer hibernation and starts moving, things happen fast and furiously in the Carmel Woman's Club and in a little less than two weeks, there's been something doing almost every minute.

The Fall activities were formally introduced at the first of the monthly meetings recently, when 75 members and their guests heard an address by John H. Tobin on "What's in the News." Tobin, a forceful and fluent speaker, interspersed his mass of solid information with amusing anecdotes of famous news commentators. Following his talk he answered questions, bringing forth many unusual facts regarding

those who analyze our news for us.

The garden section of the Woman's Club met last Wednesday at the home of Miss Agnes H. Ford under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Clamper. Mrs. William O'Donnell spoke on "Educational Garden Club Work" and Alex Eddie gave a short talk on bulbs. Instead of meeting twice a month as it did last year, the garden section will henceforth meet only once a month.

The Bridge section held its first gathering Monday afternoon. Yesterday morning Mrs. H. S. Nye reviewed "The Soong Sisters," by Emily Hahn at the first meeting of the book section. And next Wednesday noon the current events section will hear Mrs. Helen C. Cranston discuss "Gleanings from the News."

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S O L V E

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It really does not pay to fool around with an unruly heating system. Your health demands a reasonable amount of clean, draftless heat.

And you can solve the problem!

+

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The Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette

Published Each Thursday
by the Carmel Cymbal,
Inc. at Seventh and San
Carlos, Carmel, California

P. O. Box 1650, Tel. 213

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Business Manager

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Circulation Manager

Subscription Rate, \$2.00
a Year by Mail, Foreign
\$3.00

Entered as 2nd-Class Matter
at the Post Office at
Carmel, California, under
the Act of Congress,
March 3, 1879

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

lery's doors on Dolores street. There's little enough to thwart this commercialism, save a low rock wall which was built by generous donors of their time and personal effort, and a few oak trees which grew there when this was still a ranch producing a few potatoes and considerable venison.

So commercialism casts a long shadow across the red door and the dove wall of the art gallery. Within sight are the bright lights of one Mr. Fortier, and they cast a sickly light in the evenings.

The Carmel Art Association, thus beleaguered, stands in jeopardy, mark my words!

Those who howl long and loud about dear Old Carmel had better do some mighty powerful howling this time, while there's still a chance. Too often they have howled only after the harm has been done, but now is their time to speak up, let us all know just what they do want in Carmel anyway.

There ARE changes afoot for the Carmel Art Association and regrettable ones. Some will have to come, for the die is already cast. Others must not come, although possibly already dear to the hearts of a few who would, like small men in high places, cast long shadows.

Frankly, it's up to the directors, those who have any guts (I think you'll understand this brief word) to speak up. I know there are some on the board who are pretty fine people, the sort of people who represent fairly the true citizen of Carmel. I think those people should do some thinking and also some doing.

An Apology

Some readers will wonder, "Well, what is he writing all this about?" My reply is, "Haven't you heard?"

And, if you haven't, you'd better keep an ear to the ground in Carmel if you are genuinely interested in your art association and its

gallery and interested in what your tax dollar is being spent on.

I don't pretend to have any inside dope. But I do admit to a sincere interest in the Carmel Art Association and its splendid gallery, which I have too little of the cultivated talents to enjoy as thoroughly as I know so many other people do.

That "Monterey" Stuff

In my own little way I think an educator primarily must know something, be accurate, and not mislead. I don't think that Superintendent J. R. Croad of the Monterey elementary school system quite measures up to my standards.

Take this for instance: Mr. Croad stated, as reported in the Monterey Herald, "to the educators and interested laymen . . . (at the convention of California school supervisors) the following features of Monterey which reflect strongly in the education program:

"4. That Monterey ranks high from a cultural standpoint, developing through its history a colony of literati including Robert Louis Stevenson, George Sterling, Harry Leon Wilson, Lincoln Steffens, Martin Flavin, John Steinbeck, Anne Fisher and many other writers and artists."

Stuff and nonsense, Mr. Croad! I'm surprised at you, an educator, as you call yourself.

Why not be a little bit accurate? True, Stevenson lived briefly many, many years ago in a house in Monterey. Perhaps he had this peninsula in mind when he wrote "Treasure Island."

George Sterling built and lived in a house in Carmel, one of the first of Carmel's colony of writers and artists. That's a fact, not chamber of commerce stuff.

Harry Leon Wilson lived in Carmel and Carmel Highlands. Steffens spent his last years in his Carmel home. Flavin resides south of Carmel Highlands.

John Steinbeck and Anne Fisher are Pacific Grove people. Mrs. Fisher is best known for her writing of Carmel Valley and Steinbeck lived in Pacific Grove at the time his "Tortilla Flat" caught the popular reader unaware.

So what, Mr. Croad? What's all this got to do with education in Monterey? How many of your students have heard of any of these illustrious people, or ever will; and how much will they possibly influence your education program.

You mention such five points, and one terse sentence sums up your melting pot problem: "A survey of one class room revealed 12 nationalities." Isn't that nice—it makes one dozen, doesn't it?

You also mention, "As a seaport . . . lost its prominence . . ." Why belittle? Monterey is the most favorably situated seaport in California as regards the harvest of the deep. There is little more than a pipeline and lumber trade over the

NORTHLIGHTS

By Eleanor Minton James

There is a rumor that Time has asked a local artist to write his opinion pro and con on a controversial esthetic issue recently arisen. As to the justice and advisability of welcoming artists from, say Timbuctoo, Paris, etc., in an art center like Carmel to sell and teach locally. This painter is said to be taking the stand in his article that it lets in fresh air for all artists painting here habitually. That while listening to such foreigners does not—and should not—incline an artist to change his own manner, it is undoubtedly tonic.

Robinson Jeffers' portrait by Howard M. Smith, which took First in portraiture at the Sacramento County Fair Art Exhibition, is being shown at the Carmel Gallery. A good many have painted this Carmel man, considered America's foremost poet. Smith's interpretation, however, of the gray-eyed, lean-faced man familiar to us down on his rocky point, is from our point of view, the most impressive.

Jonathan Scott's painting of "Mayor Catlin" is truthful and interesting portraiture. Catlin with his beret, Carmel veteran who was once a leading legal man in San Francisco, has also been a favorite portraiture with artists and camera men.

Carl von Saitza's new studio in the woods of Jacks Peak is finished. And Diabla's stable is too. Carl

docks, but don't forget \$4,000,000 and more in boats alone, a large portion owned by Monterey citizens who send their future fishermen to your schools.

Please, Mr. Croad, if you must remember artists and writers who are in and of Monterey, mention such people as Charles Warren Stoddard the writer and some of your own artists who live within Monterey's city limits, perhaps even send a child or two to your schools.

I think that this is a reflection more on the kind of education our children are getting these days, and perhaps there is some of this kind of education being handed out right here at home in Carmel. There is too much glibness, too little hard-headed sense being tossed around in the school rooms.

And these are hard times for puddin' heads.

Dept. of Understatement:

Here's one for the New Yorker: "Perry, who is now living in Monterey, is a retired John-Manville Co. executive who encountered financial difficulties during the depression of 10 years ago."

Didn't we all?

has been working on a small relief model—which he has cast in plaster to be sent to the competition being held up north for the mural in the Yakima post office. This earnest young Carmel painter has studied here under Clay Otto, Armin Hansen, James Fitzgerald. In the east he has worked under Bernard Karfin and has done a good deal of painting at Ogunquit and Castine, Maine. He enjoys painting simple, homely scenes, what might be called American genre in the modern manner. He knows horses and paints them convincingly in action and off duty. Carl has his canvases on the walls of his studio. He likes to catch them unaware, critically, and find where he went wrong. Though he paints all day every day except Saturday and Sunday he is up at 6:30 getting in his winter's supply of firewood. His theory is that living comes first and art second.

Edward G. Robinson—gangster film star—is having Mrs. Frances Elkins decorate his Beverly Hills home and art gallery where he has an already famous collection, with a new addition of some reference books. Mrs. Frances Elkins and Mrs. Gene McComas have been south seeing about his job.

Celia Seymour, Carmel artist, who should exhibit more than she does, has recently come back to Carmel. She has been driving through Canada, a 4,000 mile trip.

Artists are urged to send in to this column news items about themselves and their work.

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Two-Week Chest Campaign Now Well Underway

After several weeks careful preparation of being on its mark and getting set, the peninsula Community Chest was finally off to another roaring start around the annual campaign track when the official starting gun sounded early on Monday morning, already with a few magic dollars in its coffers from collections made by workers who had jumped the gun and done a little early soliciting.

Imelman's First to Score 100%

An honor emblem card signed by Robert Stanton, president of the Chest, shines forth brightly from Conrad Imelman's store which was the first firm to come through 100%, meaning that everyone in this shop gave something.

What Your Money Will Do

Have you any idea of what you'll be doing by supporting the Community Chest? By giving a single donation to the Chest you will be helping to provide 30,000 free hot meals a year to peninsula children whose parents are unable to do so themselves; you will be helping to give 33,000 quarts of milk to undernourished peninsula school children; you will be helping to provide care for those who are desperately in need of it and are dependent on you to see that they get it; you will be helping to give protection and care to unmarried mothers and their children; and you will be helping to provide recreation to over 150,000 service men here in your own locality.

Since there are seven peninsula agencies which must be taken care of by the Chest, one dollar split seven different ways gives only 14 and 2-7ths cents to each of the agencies, so if you possibly can, you are urged to give more than a dollar in order that each of the groups may be properly taken care of and attain their necessary quota. There's sort of an installment plan for those who wish to distribute their donations over a longer period of time, in the form of a pledge card—if one of these is signed it means that one dollar can be given now, one every week, one in three months or even in six months time.

They're Waiting For You

The Chest headquarters doors, located in Ernest Morehouse's In-

CORUM JACKSON WILL ADDRESS BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Corum Jackson, Realey Board president, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Carmel Business Association at La Ribera Hotel next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

His topic will be "The Priorities Program as it Affects the Individual Business Man." Jackson addressed the Monterey Chamber of Commerce on the same subject last Monday.

This will be a general business meeting of the Business Association to which all persons interested are invited to attend.

Insurance office three doors down from the old post office on Ocean, are open wide, ready, willing and able to take any and every subscription whether it be big or small. If by some oversight you have not been called on, come around with your donation or mail it into the office, Box A-1, Carmel.

Youngsters Campaign

This year a Junior Community Chest Week is being initiated into all the peninsula schools, an idea of Marion Todd's to get the support of all the children who can afford to give and which will start at the beginning of next week under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hugh Dormody. On Monday morning Principal Arthur Hull will call an assembly of Sunset School at which a Chest representative will speak on "How and Why the Community Chest Has Grown."

THE CARMEL FORUM ANNOUNCES ITS FIVE SPEAKERS

The Carmel Forum, which opened its series of lectures several weeks ago with John Tobin, has released its schedule of speakers through the month of February. There will be four more, in addition to the following list who have not yet been chosen.

Dr. James A. B. Scherer, former president of California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, will be the next speaker on Thursday, Oct. 23, with the topic, "Inside Japan." On November 10, Captain Dwight Long will present a color film, "Seven Seas on a Shoestring," with a lecture on the "Freedom of the Seven Seas." On December 5, Dr. Jean Pajus will lecture on "Russian Realities." On January 13, Miss Loretta Brady will give her impressions of Paris under the Nazis. She lived in Paris for some months after the German occupation, saw the actual operations of the Gestapo, recites the details of shops, markets, courtyards and the life of the housewife under such conditions. On February 12, Herbert Knapp will return for the third year, bringing this time color films taken in Ecuador.

All Carmel Forum programs are held in Sunset Auditorium and begin at 8 o'clock, p.m. Admission is free.

+ + +

It's a common saying...I read it in The Cymbal

SUNSET BEATS HIGH SCHOOL BY 177!

As far as the total score of enrollment in our two schools goes, in comparison with totals of last year at this same time, it seems that the high school is still growing and Sunset is slightly on the losing end—to date the high school has gained 10, Sunset has lost five.

Sunset is still ahead by a long shot, however, with 437 pupils enrolled at the end of the first month—last year at the same time it was 442; the high school boasts 260—last year it was 250.

It isn't in the book...but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

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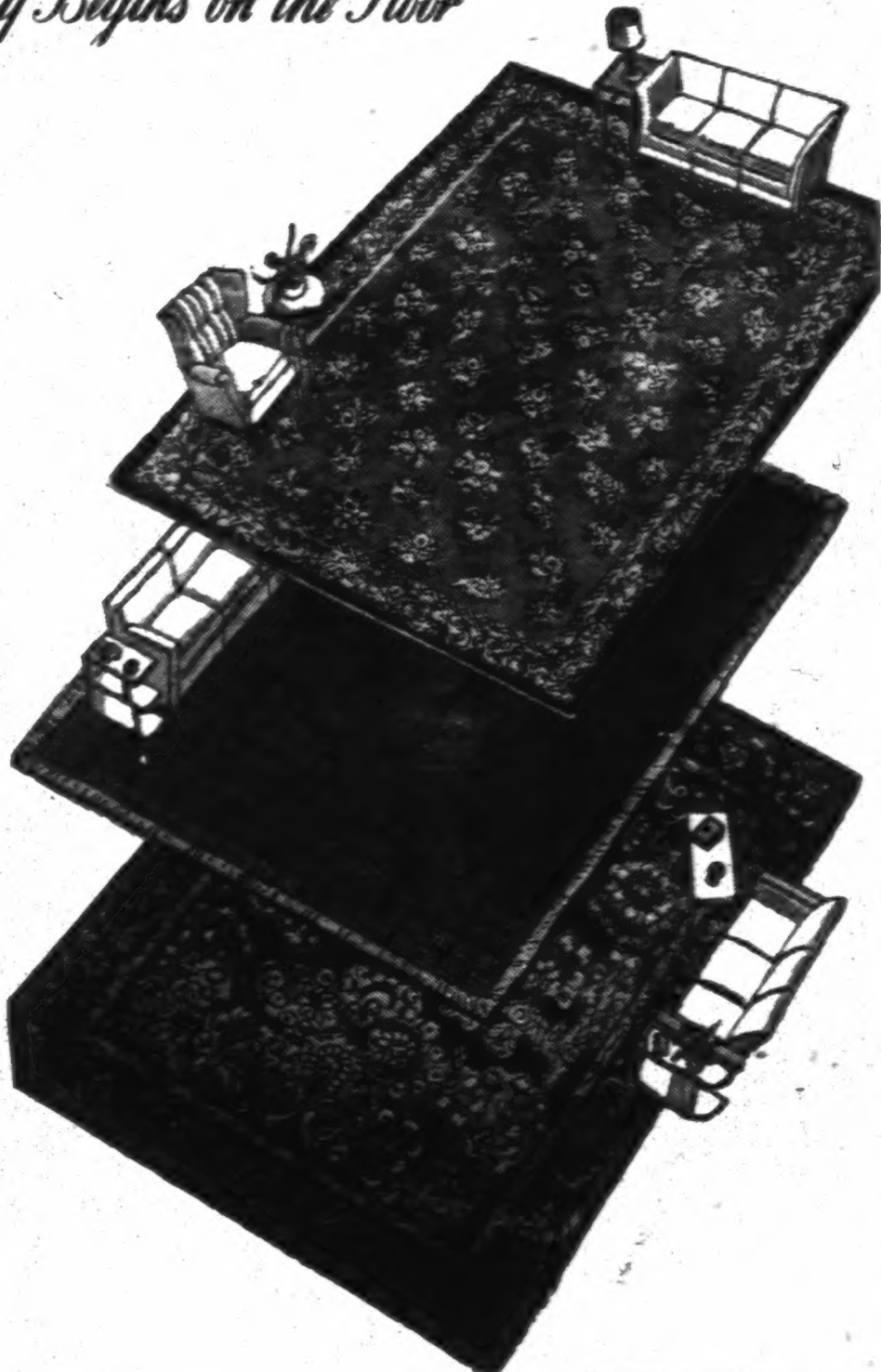
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ON THE BIAS



Slantwise—it's the new angle. A twist to everything from the neck down—witness the twisted neckline. So set them all obliquely, slanting patch pockets, slanting fringes—and there are plenty of fringes—even slanting dirndls. Perhaps to echo the V hair-do, the V neck, the V yoke. Bias surprises. Crossed shawl bodices, called Queen Victoria shawls. After all, we already have the Victorian pigtales—with velvet bows of different colors, one red, one green.

Pockets incidentally, are deep down affairs, the kind that really hold things. Some of the old school non-slanting variety, true-d up to military squareness have three flaps. Some with cartridge pleats, other fancy ones have ornate scroll trim.

Culottes, trying for a come-back, seek the role which slacks now play on our streets. Cuffs are things to think about. They are showing up in odd places, for brocaded bodices come cuffed at the shoulders. And sport coats have cozy warm inner knie cuffs to keep chilly winds breezing up the arms via roomy sleeves. Oatmeal used to be the name of a perfectly good wallpaper. There is now a new color—"oatmeal." Paled out it becomes—"nude." Lots of grey, not gray. For as always, grey seems to rate as more chic among style-discussers than just plain old garden variety of gray.

Black linen is better than good just now. Tortoise shell belts—imitated tortoise shell—are popular. (Also brushes of the same. Once upon a time, not too long ago, the whole works on a dressing table was made of handsome polished tortoise shell.) One scarf is still good for many hats with a little sleight of hand in pyramiding and coiling turban headgear. We are hearing about it now—"the lady's dress." Kona red is becoming to almost anyone. Astaire's dancing girls in his new film are having to go stockingless. Elsewhere Paulette Goddard wears nothing but cotton stockings. And more and more, do Carmel girls fall in step with defense by wearing bright red and green cotton stockings around our citified streets. Some are liking to knit their own cotton stockings. Gypsy stripes seem to prefer a bold horizontal lineup while harem shashes fall unbrokenly vertical, disappearing neatly under the hem either near the knee or at floor level. Big Bishop sleeves multiply your airs and graces if you have any.

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The Week's Recipe

Walnut Candy

By Mrs. Robert Leidig

1 cup sugar, $\frac{3}{4}$ cups butter, 1 tablespoon dark Karo syrup, small can condensed milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, a dash of salt. Walnuts—cut up, but not chopped—enough to cover the bottom of a buttered pan.

Cook this mixture, stirring constantly, until, when dropped from the end of a spoon into cold water, it forms a hard ball. Pour over the walnuts and allow to cool.

(For those interested in last week's recipe for crab soufflé. There was an error in regard to the amount of milk required—it should have read $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of milk, not $\frac{1}{2}$ cup.)

+ + +

"Buddha," Host at Party

Buddha, the big red chow recently happily reunited with his former master, John Burr, welcomed the guests at the Burrs' big house warming Sunday afternoon in the Sayers studio. John and Mary Burr served punch and cookies to the many friends who came to see where she is going to teach ballet and John singing.

not, they manage to contribute some of their own.

Bunny jackets are O.K. still. Nutria, if you prefer that. All kinds of liberties are being taken with fur this season. Its heavily fluted under the chin in rich fan shaped jabots, the Russian touch. Whole hats of fur, not just turbans and toques. One is advertised in the east—large and flaring, with fur springing up from the face—called the Anna Karenina hat—for only \$125.00! An idea for a flumbler hat of humbler fur. This fall, fur has taken to mantling around the shoulders and tapering around the hips. Fur bandings do wonders. Old fur banding for your new hat, or new fur banding for an old one—three bands in a row.

Of course we are familiar with the stinky sculptured dinner formal, of molded statuesque sleekness, all that sort of thing. But rather crowding out the sinuousness of silhouette are lace build-ups, billowing net, the bouffant business, chiffon—yards and yards of it—cascading tulle. With very low neck, or else a throat-high neck, the "covered up" style of mock modesty.

Poinsettia Pointers

By the Plantsmith

"I've moved my poinsettia three times and still it's not happy. What can I do to make it grow?"

To answer this question we might well borrow a page from the commercial grower's notebook. Culture and growth of this plant is bread-and-butter to him and he cannot afford to make the same mistake twice. Experience has taught him that the following points must be observed: The soil must consist of approximately one-third sand to afford ample drainage; use absolutely no peat moss; never make a heavy application of manure; plant in a protected spot away from cold winds.

Elaborating on these points we find that frequent watering is necessary but that the water must quickly drain off; peat moss in the soil would tend to hold excessive amounts causing root-rot. Manure would have the same effect on water-holding capacity as peat, but the greater risk comes from contact with the sensitive feeder roots. To avoid this danger the commercial grower feeds his plants with a liquid fertilizer and applies a weak solution every two or three weeks rather than a rich solution less frequently.

Since poinsettias are known to be susceptible to lime he is careful to see that nothing is used that will contribute to lime poisoning, such as wood ashes or lime in any form.

+ + +

Have a Hobby Table

A glass hobby table for the living room. They are increasingly making a place for themselves, useful as well as ornamental. A fair sized round glass top which is the transparent cover, so to speak, of an inner, enclosed shelf for things we have collected through the years.

Choice things either from strange parts of this country or of foreign lands—bits of jade, carved ivory, wrought silver, miniatures. There they are all on velvet under the glass table top to be seen and enjoyed by yourself and others, yet safe from the chubby hands of curious little ones. Available to the eye of casual comers but not to be handled.

Mothers Club at Douglas

At the meeting on Saturday, Oct. 18th, of the Mothers' Club at Douglas School, Alison Stilwell, distinguished painter of Chinese subjects in the Chinese way, will discuss the art of China and show some of the oriental methods. Mrs.

Vera Shephard is president of the Mothers' Club.

+
Rachel Morton and her husband, Jaffrey Harris, Carmel musicians, are now living in one of the new seaside houses perched atop our snow white dunes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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And Still They Come—

Another marriage—this time it's Charles Beckman, head checker at the Carmel Pursty Store, who took Miss Eva Rajewski of Salinas as his bride last Thursday in Reno, Nevada. They are expected back shortly from their week's honeymoon to return to Carmel where they will make their home.

E. Frederick Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. "Plantamith," flew here Monday for a brief visit with his parents. He is a member of the crew of the flagship, U.S.S. California.

Mr. Patrick McGee is stopping in town for a few days on a surprise visit to see Mary Helen Alexander. He is from her home town of Natick, Massachusetts.

Garth Jeffers left Monday for Bakersfield where he will work in a gold mining plant.

Miss Rachel Denslow and Miss Marguerite Brinegar left last week for a trip to Denver, Colorado, and New York on which they will combine business with pleasure. They will be back in a couple of weeks, undoubtedly loaded down with a new stock for their gift shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Limon, who were just married October 3, were the house-guests of the Byington Fords recently. Limon, a very well known dancer, who has just recently started his own studio in San Francisco, has a number of friends here as he visited the Peninsula frequently last year.

Gussie Meyer Was a Charter Member!

When the very first chapter of the Soroptimist Club was organized in Oakland in 1921, Miss Gussie Meyer was there and became a charter member.

Last week, 20 years later, she attended a Founders Banquet of the club held at Hotel Oakland while she was visiting the Bay area.

Returning to Carmel earlier in the week with Miss Meyer was Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer of Richmond, Calif., who will be her guest here for a month.

Judge and Mrs. George P. Ross are back in Carmel after their trip on which they took in New York as well as Oregon and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Stanley are down in Los Angeles having a little change of scene.

Sigma Phi Gamma Dance

And it's going to be a big one, Saturday night, Oct. 18th, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Over 300 guests are expected. Some Stanford-California game tickets are to be given away. It will be a blue and gold party—the sorority colors—with photographers on hand. Dorothy Knollifer, retired chairman, has been helping the committee which is composed of Mary Poulos, Barbara Graham, publicity chairman, Kay Bate, music, and Frances Cope who has the tickets in charge, and which may be secured from members or at the door.

The seventh and eighth graders who are in June Delight's ballroom dancing class, gave a party last Friday night at her studio on Dolores with Mrs. Frank de Amaral and Carol Canoles assisting as hostesses.

Refreshments were served and games were played. Prizes were given the best dancers. Those at the party were, Constance David, Katherine Kollmer, Frances Koepp, Mary Ellen Laird, Diane Tai, Jean Southwell, Joanne Gorham, Junie Canoles, Patsy Canoles, Joe Goodrich, Roger Byers, Bill Laystrom, Tommy Handley, Bobbie Bell, Jerry Shepard, Martin Katz, Leslie Jensen, Frankie de Amaral, Bobby Brown and John Dewell.

Mrs. O. L. Brubaker of San Jose and Mrs. Evelyn M. Clarke of San Francisco, spent the week-end with their sister, Miss Kathleen Browne, at her cottage on Junipero and Eighth. Miss Browne frequently leaves her home in Los Altos to spend week-ends in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grabill gave a noon dinner birthday party at their home on Carmelo Road last week in honor of Mrs. Andrew Stewart's birthday. Red geraniums and yellow daisies together with gay pottery gave the party an autumn atmosphere.

Peter Hamden is in and out of town these days. He is visiting down our Carmel coast and the report is that Peter is now in some sort of interior decorating business.

Harriet Holt's Wedding Next Week

Harriet Holt, cousin of Mrs. C. Parker Holt of Pebble Beach, is to be married October 24th in Stockton. It will be an afternoon wedding at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pliny Holt. The bridegroom, Lieutenant Orville Shelton, an Air Corps officer, is stationed at Pao Robles where the couple are going to live. Harriet, a frequent Pebble Beach visitor, is a graduate of Douglas School.

Community Chest Group Entertained at Stanton's

Robert Stanton, president of the Community Chest, entertained the presidents of the agencies, directors, chairman, sub-chairmen and workers of the Community Chest on Friday in the patio of his Pebble Beach home, where tea, coffee and punch were served.

She's Sweet Sixteen

Kraig Short, daughter of Marie Short, gave a dance on her 16th birthday for a few friends. As house guests for the party she had Peggy Saunders from San Francisco, Warren Thomas and George Walston from San Jose State, who are well known here because of their connection with the Bach Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley have gone east. They are in New York, staying at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Furlough is ended for Ted Leidig and Johnny Campbell, ensigns in the air corps. The boys have gone back to Corpus Cristi.

Mrs. Albert Gordon Bagley, Jr., entertained the Bridge for Britain Club at a luncheon Monday. Present were Mrs. Charles Hollworth Rayne, Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray, Mrs. Frazier Hancock, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Helen Palmtag, Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Michael Crowley, Mrs. Edward E. Wheeler, Mrs. A. A. Archart, Mrs. Herbert Tumin and Mrs. Florence Greatheart.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Michael Crowley on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Returning to China

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnsworth and their one-year-old son stopped over in Carmel for a few days last week. They used to live in Carmel. It will, however, be some time before they return as they have already left for China. Mr. Farnsworth is returning to the Orient in his capacity as manager for the Eastman Kodak Company.

Garbo Shows Up Again

And once more she has, as a companion, Gaylord Hauser. Melvyn Douglas plays opposite Garbo in her film, "Two Faced Woman." Douglas, by the way, recently went in for something of a dance marathon in "We Are Dancing." He danced with Norma Shearer for eight hours straight.

Majoe Kneass' daughter, Betty, Mrs. Gaylord Chase, left Tuesday with her little four and a half year old son, Jon, for Denver, to meet her husband, Dr. Chase. They will then all go on to Abilene, Texas, where Dr. Chase is a medical officer in the 157th Infantry, at Fort Barkley. Mrs. Chase has been enjoying a two months' visit here with her family.

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| | |
|------------|------------|
| 7:10 a.m. | 2:45 p.m. |
| 8:15 a.m. | 4:05 p.m. |
| 9:05 a.m. | 5:05 p.m. |
| 10:15 a.m. | 6:05 p.m. |
| 11:05 a.m. | 7:30 p.m. |
| 12:05 p.m. | 8:45 p.m. |
| 12:50 p.m. | 9:45 p.m. |
| 2:05 p.m. | 11:15 p.m. |

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| | |
|------------|------------|
| 7:40 a.m. | 3:20 p.m. |
| 8:40 a.m. | 4:30 p.m. |
| 9:30 a.m. | 5:00 p.m. |
| 10:40 a.m. | 7:00 p.m. |
| 11:30 a.m. | 7:45 p.m. |
| 12:30 p.m. | 9:30 p.m. |
| 1:30 p.m. | 10:30 p.m. |
| 2:30 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. |

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Dr. Dunham and Her Dancers Give Us Something Rich to Remember

Sunset Auditorium's stage went into delirium tremens for an evening last week and the effect was most unstead.

For Katherine Dunham, Ph.D., and her score of able dancers, whirled on to the stage, wriggled, stomped, hula-ed, and strutted, and completely panicked their captivated audience.

It was the grandest, most spontaneous and colorful evening in old Sunset's career as a venue for cultural events in this hub of the arts.

It was mostly Katherine Dunham, Ph.D., but it wasn't all Dunham. Her troupe was her perfect foil, a backdrop of motion against which she moved with exquisite line.

Whether it was the dance of the jungle or of the tropic isle or of the sophisticated Negro capital, the "Cabin in the Sky" hitters were the perfect performers of their art in its varied phases.

There's no sense to describing the Dunham dancers as producing anything authentic except their dancing. For they made able and artistic use, with artistic license, of the sources of their dances. Here was a Negro group doing a Melanesian number, taking the island form of expression and suffusing it with the Negro interpretation and physical ability. Yet the finished product was convincing and impelling.

Lacking in intellectual coldness, there was the intellectual understanding of a woman leader who has a basic understanding of the art to which she turned after preliminary inspection as a student of anthropology.

Throughout her choreography, Dr. Dunham displays her student's insight and adapts in color and form and pattern generalizations from her wide experience. The costuming was magnificent.

No small measure of enjoyment came from the musical accompaniment and the drums.

I think that if Dunham's dancers ever return here Sunset Auditorium could be twice sold out. As it was, this program did not draw quite as well as the almost immediately preceding Veloz and Yolanda ballroom dance concert.

One Carmel individual, recently returned from the Deep South, remarked during intermission: "In the South all this is denied. There is no such entertainment available. The South closes its mind to such culture and the ability of a vast portion of its people to entertain."

One thing stands out aside from the intellectual appreciation of the Dunham outfit and that is that they really seemed to enjoy giving us a big evening. They got that idea across the footlights in nothing flat.

—F. L.

MUSICAL ART CLUB OPENS OCT. 21 WITH MARJORIE WURZMANN

As its opening concert of the year, the Musical Art Club will hear a program by the Peninsula Male Chorus and Marjorie Legge Wurzmann, guest artist, next Tuesday night, Oct. 21 at 8:30 in the lounge of Del Monte Hotel. Mrs. Wurzmann, who is a well known pianist, will play three piano solos *Fantasia in C Minor*, Mozart; *Sonata in D*, Scarlatti; and *Fantasia in F Minor*, Chopin.

This first concert, an open meeting to which anyone interested in joining the club may be invited by a member, will be followed by an informal reception which is being arranged by the board of directors of the club.

For the coming year the Musical Art Club will offer the members six concerts in addition to a Christmas party. Of unusual interest will be a string quartet, a brass choir, a dancer, a program of music by local composers and other programs of value.

Membership is open to anyone. Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, at Monterey 4590, may be called for information.

+

Otto W. Bardanson last week attended the State Superintendents Convention in Santa Cruz. For entertainment in the evening there was a chorus of 70 voices under the direction of Arthur Gunderson, formerly of Carmel.

During his absence, Mrs. Phyllis Walker, dean of girls, was in charge at the high school.

BERTHA TO SEW FOR LIBRARIANS THIS WEEK-END

Monterey's historic First Theater will be filled with rather specialized audiences this week-end for 100 reservations have been made by librarians now in convention at Del Monte for "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," both tonight and tomorrow night. Special olio numbers have been arranged for the amusement of the visitors.

Two new actors have joined the ranks of the cast, David Arnold and Robert Doerr. The part of David Carter will be played by Arnold, who gave such an excellent performance in "Outward Bound." Robert Doerr will take the part of Caleb Carson.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast will give four performances of "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" this week-end, from Thursday to Sunday inclusive.

+

ATTENTION, ALL YOU CHESS PLAYERS

The Carmel Chess Club, which has a goodly following of ivory pushing enthusiasts, has moved from the American Legion hall and from now on meetings will be held in Room 15 at Sunset School every Thursday at 8 p.m.

All players or kibitzers are cordially invited to attend the meetings with promise of a warm welcome.

+

Harold Sturdevant, who up to now has been assistant at the Standard Oil station, has the job of sub-clerk at the Post Office.



ON THE SCREEN



Carmel Theatre

Those who follow with avid interest the adventures of the Hardy Family will welcome the news that the latest of the group, "Life Begins For Andy Hardy," will open at the Carmel Theatre for a three day run.

In brief, the story deals with Andy facing the problem of what to do upon graduation from high school. Two roads are open—he can go to work or enroll in college, but before making his decision he is determined to leave home, work for a month and then make up his mind. Seldom has Mickey Rooney had a

better chance for his acting ability than in this role of a sobered Andy Hardy, who awakens to the amazing discovery that life consists of more than just dates and football games.

Guest star Judy Garland, making her third appearance with the family, gives an honest and sincere performance as the little girl who makes the business of getting Andy out of scrapes a part-time job.

Friday and Saturday at the Carmel Theatre is "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" starring Don Ameche, Mary Martin, Oscar Levant and Rochester. Also Frank Buck's "Cavalcade."

ADULT SCHOOL DOES A LITTLE SHIFTING AROUND

Several changes in meeting times and places for the Carmel Adult School classes have been announced. The photography class now meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and has a new dark room, in addition to the old one, each of which is equipped with an enlarger.

Royden Martin's life drawing class has moved to room 12 which is the dressing room under the stage at Sunset Auditorium. It meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The Bach Chorus will have no more rehearsals until January. It was found impossible to produce "Pinafore" as planned, and the production, which was scheduled for November, has been dropped.

Mrs. Helen E. Poulsen will have the last of the scheduled six meetings of her flower arrangement class on next Wednesday. There may be another series of meetings in the spring.

Men who are interested in basketball are invited to contact J. W. Getsinger, principal of the adult school. A basketball series is being considered, to start about November 1.

+

Bev Tait in Chicago

Beverly Tait left San Francisco Wednesday, for a ten-day vacation in Chicago. She is going to visit a girl she knew when the Tait's lived in the Windy City. Mrs. Tait and Joan went up to the City with Beverly.

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Box office opens at Thoburns on Monday, Oct. 27, for single seat sale

NEW THEATER OPENS

The peninsula has a new theater—the Del Rey in East Monterey which will open its doors for the first time tomorrow night.

Equipped with the very latest projection and Western Electric sound, the new movie house's first picture will be "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which Mark Keller, manager of the theater company, has chosen as an opening nighter.

| CARMEL THEATRE | | |
|---|-----|------|
| TONIGHT | | |
| "Shining Victory" "Ellery Queen and the Perfect Crime" | | |
| FRIDAY & SATURDAY | | |
| Don Ameche Mary Martin Oscar Levant in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" also "Frank Buck's Jungle Cavalcade" | | |
| SUN | MON | TUES |
| Mickey Rooney Judy Garland Hardy Family in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" | | |

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Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19
at 8:30 sharp

Tickets 55c, \$1.10

On sale Staniford's Drug Store, Carmel 150
and First Theater, Monterey

Padres, Victors

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Improved, the Padres were on even terms with the Salinas team and the victory was no fluke.

De Witt Appleton was an injury with a twisted knee.

This week will give the Padres a full in their schedule after which they leave for a game with Menlo on Oct. 25, to be followed by a tilt with Santa Cruz and a windup with Monterey.

Kenny Jones is already out for the season with his ankle injury and Baird Bardanson dislocated a thumb last week.

++ +

PATRICIA ANN MOVES IN ON JOHN JANZENS

Mr. and Mrs. John Janzen, of Twelfth and Carmelo, welcomed a new little daughter, Patricia Ann, who arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital at 7:46 a.m. last Thursday.

++ +

Before she and her family have to leave Carmel to take up quarters in San Luis Obispo, last night little ten-year-old Frances Ellen Gilmore, daughter of Major and Mrs. William Gilmore, was presented in a piano recital by her teacher, Emma Evans, with whom she's been studying for a little less than a year.

++ +

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Schulte of Carmel Valley have been enjoying the visit of their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. Stanley McClurg and their little three-year-old Sharon Lee. Mr. McClurg, who is now with the Sea Pride Canning Company in Monterey, hopes to find a house in Carmel for his family. The Schultes' son, Lt. B. H. Schulte, came up from Moffett Field last week to help celebrate Virginia's birthday.

+

Bill Wheeler at Tevis's

Bill Wheeler has been visiting Dick Tevis up on his Bakersfield ranch. While Bill may go to Los Angeles as has been rumored, his plans are not at all definite yet.

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*where might I find
decent lodgings
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AIRWAY NEWS

By Winsor Josselyn

Fifty airplane pilots and their guests flew to Airway Ranch in Carmel Valley Sunday noon for a barbecue that marked one of the season's highlights for this aviation group.

Arriving in 15 planes, the visitors were welcomed by Byington and Tirey Ford, and taken to the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brownell where a steak dinner was served.

Among local fliers who joined their clubmates in the event were Larry Sweeney, Miss Mary Ann Harrington, Bob and Don Clappett, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Jr., Kurt L. Springer, Ernest Doelter and Tom Mathews.

++ +

Visiting the Convents

Mrs. Marie Elizalde has two daughters in convents. She paid

each of the girls a little visit last week. Stopping at Dominican Convent, San Rafael, to see Ea; and at Sacred Heart Convent, Menlo Park, to see Marie Carmen.

+

Marjorie Warren is up on a ranch in Napa. But no one seems to have heard from her. Mail is piling up for Marjorie at Del Monte with no address to send it to.



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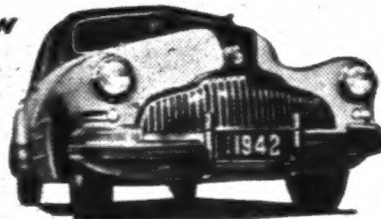
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The real way to know what they are, and how marvelously they perform, is

to breeze them down a country road or tool them through clotted traffic.

The sure way to gauge their mettle and their inmost goodness is to plump them squarely into the stiffest task your imagination can supply.

There are great gifts undefeatedly at work in the industry of this nation and not the least of them is good old-fashioned American ingenuity.

We have of course no corner on that here at Buick. But the first mile you drive one of these magnificent automobiles will

make you say that we certainly have our share.

So come try the gorgeous new cars that we not only say pace the pack for 1942 but are bold enough to believe set an all-time high in all-round automotive excellence.

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CARMEL LOOKS AT THE



ARMY

EDITED BY ELEANOR MINTON JAMES



Lt. Roy Craft Goes to Alaska As General's Aide

Lt. and Mrs. Roy Craft are leaving Carmel and they hate to go. Lt. Craft, editor of *Panorama*, and Public Relations Officer at Ft. Ord, left yesterday, heading straight for Alaska where he will serve as an aide to Brig. Gen. Charles H. Corlett. Formerly a newspaperman on the *San Francisco Examiner*, Craft has worked hard building up *Panorama* until it turned out to be one of the best army papers in the country.

In going to Alaska, he is moving on to a more important post. General Corlett chose this 7th Division officer because of the outstanding work he has been doing at Fort Ord.

At Kodiak, Lt. Craft will be a Public Relations officer but his work will have especially to do with morale and recreation. He will probably start a post newspaper right away. But, different from his Fort Ord paper, the Alaska publication will not circulate outside the post—for obvious military reasons. When the officers quarters have been completed at Kodiak, Grace Craft, his wife, will join him there. Until then, she is going to live with her mother in Portland, after closing her home here in Carmel.

This young couple, popular both among civilians as well as army people, will be very much missed. And their peninsula friends are genuinely sorry to lose them.

Major Dorn, aide to Major General Charles H. White, gave a farewell cocktail party for the Crafts Monday afternoon.

PENINSULA BRANCH OF VOTERS LEAGUE HAS FIRST MEETING

The Peninsula Branch of the Monterey County League of Women Voters had its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at the Forest Hill School with Mrs. L. C. Ralston, chairman, presiding. The speaker was County Supervisor Andy Jacobson whose topic was "Use of the Tax Money."

Local club business was also attended to. In addition to Mrs. Ralston, the officers of the Peninsula Branch are Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, secretary; Dr. Kaffe Gompertz and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, membership chairmen; Mrs. H. W. Stuart, publications chairman; and Mrs. Saxton Pope, arrangements chairman.

There will be a general luncheon meeting of the entire League next Wednesday at the Santa Lucia Inn, Salinas. Professor William H. Poytress, from the department of economics of San Jose State Teachers College will speak on "Living Costs in Relation to National Defense."

SOLDIER NEARLY DROWNS IN CARMEL SURF

Thrown against the rocks, Sabri Appoloni, of the 53rd Infantry, had a narrow escape Sunday on the Carmel beach. He was taken to the firehouse by the Carmel Red Cross ambulance where he was given First Aid. Suffering from bad bruises and shock he was then hurried to the Post Hospital at Fort Ord.

Ords and Ends

Rookies at Ord look with satisfaction on the vast underground cement area under the new \$500,000 Enlisted Men's Recreation Center looming up towards completion on the dunes. They say it's a bomb shelter.

Draftees getting their honorable discharges are reconciled, in going back to civilian life, to the adage that it takes two years to get over the army.

Harvard Business School students are exempt from the draft. The Naval Supply Corps so badly needs executive trained men that it snaps up graduates from this college as fast as they are turned out.

Fort Ord soldiers just had their first injections of antitoxin for tetanus. It is the first time the American Army has used tetanus toxoid injections, which have been standard treatment in European armies for a long time.

Plans for the big Armistice Day parade in Los Angeles of the 7th Division, like the one they had recently in San Francisco, have not definitely shaped up yet.

Men in the 17th Infantry are convinced the 17th will be shoving off soon—probably for Carolina. A big check of everything has been ordered, beds, beddings, supplies, etc. This seldom happens unless an outfit is moving out.

WALTER TANOUS CALLED BY DRAFT, LEAVES TODAY; ONLY CARMEL BOY IN THIS QUOTA

Walter Tanous, having been classified for a long time, has known since a week ago Saturday that he was to be called in this last draft which is taking 55 men from the Monterey peninsula.

Yesterday he gave up his job at the Carmel Garage where he has been working. He leaves today for San Francisco to take his final examination, having already been up before the local draft board. His new wife is hoping hard that he will be stationed at Fort Ord or somewhere not too far away. Walter will be back in a few days from the City. Three days after that, he will get his orders and know just where he is to take his military training.

FORT ORD INVITES CARMEL TO BIG OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

The public is urged to inspect Fort Ord in all its multiple military phases on Sunday. There will be addresses over the loud speaker, by Major General Charles H. White and Colonel Roger S. Pritch. There will be firing on the range, where the new Garand rifles will be demonstrated, and a chance to ride in jeeps. Bands will be playing. People who are interested can make a tour of the quartermaster, laundry, bakery, cold storage and the fire department, the wonderful Post hospital, Chemical Warfare Exhibit and the Service Clubs with their new cafeterias. Luncheon may be had for 25 cents at any of the Company mess halls. In this connection, the army explains, that according to government regulations a charge has to be made.

So go to Fort Ord on Sunday and see what makes a gigantic military cantonment, of some 30,000 men, click. The soldiers are expecting all their friends on the peninsula to make an effort to come to their open house at Main Garrison.

GEN. WHITE TAKES RACE IN HIS STRIDE

On the theory that a commanding general never asks his boys to do anything he cannot do himself, Major General Charles H. White, head of the 7th Division at Fort Ord, went on an obstacle race with his soldiers yesterday. On the obstacle race, built by the 13th Engineers, the General did everything his men did, swinging over ditches on ropes, climbing a seven-foot board wall, running a zig-zag course over two by fours, etc. This sort of thing is always good for morale in any regiment.

STATE GUARD NAUTICAL UNIT HAS SUNDAY WORK-OUT

With Allen Knight of Carmel in command, the State Guard Nautical Unit went to sea Sunday. They manned three boats—Sturgeon, Sea Foam and Spendrift.

In working out their problem, one craft pretended to be a sub. Charts were used, and buoys. And the air branch of this volunteer nautical corps was in action over the bay, cooperating with the seamen.

According to orders received from Brigadier General Joseph O. Donovan, state adjutant general in Sacramento, Allen Knight is now a lieutenant, senior grade.

Potter in Attack On Bungled Aid; Has a Plan

In a series of talks, before Commonwealth Club members and elsewhere, Zenas L. Potter of Carmel has assailed "the inadequacies of the defense program and its bungling execution, calling once more for an all-out production effort by this country to save freedom in the world."

Referring to past criticism, Potter states that "many of the things criticized have not been corrected and as a result war production in this country has been a disappointing failure, a mere trickle of foods reaching England and other countries fighting for freedom."

The speaker has a 10-point program for National Defense. An aide in preparing war production reports for President Wilson during the last world war, Potter lists his points for aircraft production to make Hitler's defeat a certainty:

1. Establishment of a plane production schedule at least doubling Hitler's production in every category. (The goal of our present program is 2,500 planes a month, half of them for England. Hitler's present monthly output is 3,000 planes)
2. Production of the best available all-purpose fighter plane at the rate of 500 a month, until we have enough to insure Hitler's defeat on all fronts.

Col. Arms, Carmel, Heads New Ft. Ord Officers School

The new Officers School at Fort Ord opened Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Post headquarters. The six weeks training there will cover every phase of an infantry officer's field training. Lt. Col. Thomas S. Arms of the 17th Infantry, who lives in Carmel, has been chosen as the head of this new school.

"Small tactical problems are taken up," Colonel Arms said, "by means of explanation, demonstration and practice. It is practical training in the field, demonstrated with troops. The men are not draftees. They are all officers, chiefly from the R.O.T.C., as well as a few senior officers from Camp San Luis."

Obispo who have come to learn how an officer's school should be run. I have had experience teaching this sort of work in infantry problems before. What it amounts to, for the R.O.T.C., is a continuation of their training. But it goes further than anything they have ever had, as it is tactical work in the field."

There are 21 officers from Fort Ord in the school and 39 from Camp San Luis Obispo.

PICTURE FRAMING

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UNION SERVICE
Tires, Batteries
Washing, Lubrication
N.W. Cor. San Carlos and 6th

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

VALLEY VIEW RANCH
"Dude Ranch" for dogs
Healthy dogs boarded by
week or month
Transportation service—
Write P. O. Box 103
San Martin, Cal.

CAPITOL LOAN CO.
Jewelry Loans
238 Alvarado St.
Monterey, Cal.
Licensed Pawn Broker

George P. Ross
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Las Tiendas Building
Carmel, California
Telephone 1003

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
Chiropractor
Colonial Irrigations
Leidig Apts., Dolores Street
Phone 202-W

Boarding • Stripping • Bathing
The Original
DEL MONTE KENNELS
Pedigreed Puppies for Sale
J. A. West, Owner
Telephone 5327, Monterey, Cal

THOBURNS
Sound Stock Insurance
P. A. McCREERY
Insurance Manager
Tel 142-W, Box 148

At The Churches

Church of the Wayfarer
At the Church of the Wayfarer
next Sunday morning Dr. James E.
Crowther, the Pastor, will discuss
the question, "Shall We Let God
Speak?" It is a message for bewil-
dering times when the counsels of
men are so conflicting and confus-
ing. Margaret Sherman Lea, guest
organist, will play *Air For G String*,
Bach; *Andante*, Boellman; *Marche*
Religieuse, Guilmant. The service is
at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordial-
ly invited.

All Saints Church
Next Sunday, 8 a.m., Service of
the Holy Communion. Special
Commemoration of St. Luke's Day.
At 9:30 a.m. Junior Church and
School with classes for young peo-
ple of all ages. At 11 a.m. the Ser-
vice of Morning Prayer with ser-
mon message by the Rector, the
Rev. C. J. Hulswé. The Offertory
Anthem will be Charles Wesley's
great hymn, *Jesus, My Strength*,
My Hope, to a setting by Sir John
Stainer. The full vested choir will
participate in this service. Organ

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of CARL
P. BURROWS, also known as C. P.
BURROWS, Deceased. No. 7229
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the undersigned Executrix of the Last
Will and Testament of Carl P. Burrows,
also known as C. P. Burrows, deceased,
to the creditors of, and all persons hav-
ing claims against the said decedent, to
file them with the necessary vouchers in
the office of the Clerk of the above en-
titled Court at Salinas, or to present
them with the necessary vouchers to the
said Executrix at the law office of
Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, Las
Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea
(same being the place for the transac-
tion of the business of said estate), in
the County of Monterey, State of Cali-
fornia, within six months after the first
publication of this Notice.
Dated this 30th day of September,
1941.

RUTH M. BURROWS
Executrix of the Last Will and
Testament of Carl P. Burrows,
also known as C. P. Burrows,
deceased.

SHELburn ROBISON,
Attorney for Executrix
Carmel, California
Date of First Publication—October 2,
1941.
Date of Last Publication—October 30,
1941.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE
N. GOODENO, Deceased. No. 7231
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the undersigned Executrix of the last
will and testament of ALICE N.
GOODENO, deceased, to the creditors
of, and all persons having claims against
the said decedent, to file them with the
necessary vouchers in the office of the
Clerk of the above entitled Court at
Salinas, or to present them with the
necessary vouchers to the said Execu-
trix at the law office of Shelburn Robi-
son, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, (same being the
place for the transaction of the business
of said estate), in the County of Mon-
terey, State of California, within six
months after the first publication of this
Notice.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1941.
MAY E. NALLY
Executrix of the Last Will and
Testament of Alice N. Goodeno,
deceased.

SHELburn ROBISON
Attorney for Executrix
Carmel, California
Date of First Publication—October 9,
1941.
Date of Last Publication—November 6,
1941

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE. On and after October 15,
1941, I will not be responsible for
debts incurred by my former hus-
band, W. E. Andrews.
(Signed)
JOSEPHINE SHANNON PEABODY
(16)

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE

October 1941
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in Boldface

| Day | Hr. | LOW | Hr. | HIGH | Hr. |
|-----|------|------|-------|------|-----|
| 16 | 1:05 | 1.7 | 7:02 | 4.2 | |
| 17 | 1:16 | 0.4 | 7:19 | 4.7 | |
| | 1:51 | 1.2 | 7:59 | 4.4 | |
| 18 | 1:59 | 0.4 | 8:32 | 4.9 | |
| | 2:36 | 0.5 | 8:53 | 4.6 | |
| 19 | 2:40 | 0.6 | 9:06 | 5.2 | |
| | 3:22 | 0.1 | 9:48 | 4.6 | |
| 20 | 3:23 | 0.9 | 9:41 | 5.4 | |
| | 4:08 | -0.4 | 10:43 | 4.6 | |
| 21 | 4:06 | 1.2 | 10:21 | 5.6 | |
| | 4:57 | -0.6 | 11:40 | 4.5 | |
| 22 | 4:51 | 1.5 | 11:01 | 5.6 | |
| | 5:49 | -0.8 | | | |

Miller Stewart has as week-end
guests, Jean Hogue, assistant coun-
try manager of circulation of the
San Francisco Examiner, her moth-
er, and Eddie Miller, all of San
Francisco.

selections include two Chorales,
Rejoice, O My Soul, Robert Schu-
mann, and *The Earth is the Lord's*,
Jan Sweelinck.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, 12 noon,
Quarterly Luncheon meeting of the
Choir Mothers Assn. at the home
of Mrs. W. L. M. Lehmann.

DINING OUT TODAY?

MAC DONALD'S DAIRY
Meals from 7 a.m.
Ocean Avenue

COOKSLEY'S
Lunches and Fountain
Service
Dolores at Seventh

Restaurants
HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners
50¢
Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

Frenchy's Cafe
Good Foods—Reasonable Prices
420 Tyler St. Monterey

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

NORMANDY INN
Special Buffet Lunches
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful... Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
Dolores near Seventh

Restaurants
with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads



10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line
for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge
50 cents. Count five words to a line.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house, in
excellent condition, well located. On
80 x 100 ft. lot. Priced for immediate
sale. \$5500.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Telephone 664
(16)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home.
Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR INVESTMENT OR HOME:
Beautiful three-bedroom, 2 bath-
room house in Carmel Woods. One
of the most superb marine and ocean
views on Monterey Peninsula. Is
leased at excellent figure. Sale price
\$8500.00 Reasonable terms.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

IN THE EIGHTY ACRES: Five inside
60 foot lots at \$1200.00 each. Two
corner 60 foot lots at \$1400.00 each.
These are part of the beautiful nat-
ural landscaped grounds of the for-
mer Dr. Herman Spoehr property.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

FOR SALE: In the Eighty Acres, two
excellent rental houses, one com-
pletely furnished. Property 100x100
ft. Guest house can be easily ar-
ranged. Under existing conditions a
very high interest rate can be realized.
Sale price \$7000.00.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(12)

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, unfur-
nished. Excellent Location, on two
40x100 ft. lots, one available to build
on. Price \$3750.00.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(12)

FOR SALE: Two bed-room house,
\$3000.00.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(13)

ANSWER to the artist's prayer. For
sale delightful small cottage and stu-
dio in wooded retreat, furnished,
\$1,950. terms. Altman, Rt. 2, Box
115, Ojai, Calif. (16)

FOR SALE by Absentee Owner studio
house on wooded lot easy walking
distance of beach; also attractive
building lot with garage. Box 841,
Modesto, Cal. (18)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished: 2-bedroom
house with extra bedroom and 2nd
bath on premises. Living room, kit-
chen, study, large sun porch. Garage.
Located on Crespi Lane, Carmel.
(Block 104)—near Mountain View.
Rent—\$75 a month, unfurnished.

FOR SALE: In Block 103, Carmel-by-
the-Sea: (a) One-half of Lot 32 and
all of 34 at \$1200. (b) One-half of
Lot 25 and all of Lot 23, at \$1000.
(c) Lot 30 and one-half of Lot 32,
together with 5-room house and
double garage. Price: \$7500. Also:
Lots 1 and 3 in Block 93, Carmel-by-
the-Sea. Unimproved. Price \$8200.
(d) Lot 24 and one-half of Lot 26,
at \$1000.
Write c/o Box 691, Carmel, or phone
Carmel 736. (15)

ROOM and Garage to rent, \$25 a
month, in private home Walker
Tract.
Write c/o Box 691, Carmel, or phone
Carmel 736. (15)

RENTALS
We have several cottages available from
\$25.00 up.

FOR SALE
Two marvelous buys near beach and
village: good condition. One at
\$7800.00. One at \$5900.00.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
P. O. Box 552 Phone 853
evenings 1993-W (16)

NOW AVAILABLE 1 and 2 bedroom
houses. Also 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom
Spanish house. Also Old Cabin Inn
with rear cottage as Tea Room or
residence. Telephone owner 521-W
or write Box 44.

WE HAVE several choice listings for
rent or sale, furnished or unfurnished.
ruth TAFT REALTY
Dolores next to Western Union
Tel. 144 (15)

WANTED: Experienced Real Estate
Saleswoman to manage rental depart-
ment. Address Box XYZ, The Cym-
bal. (16)

WANTED: Girl for general housework
one-half days. Telephone 994-J. (16)

WANTED TO RENT: Teacher wants
one-or-two bedroom unfurnished
house in Carmel. Permanent. Reason-
able. Phone Monterey 6293. Or
contact Cymbal, Box 1650. (16)

WORK WANTED

WILL KEEP children by hour, day or
month in my home or yours. Refer-
ences. Phone 1691-W. (18)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and
waxed—have my own electric polish-
er—also do Painting—and Repairing.
G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272,
Carmel. (tf)

WANTED: Work of any kind—stone
or carpenter repair work; watchman,
caretaker, gardener. Reliable man.
Tel. 1664. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One diamond pin, one diamond
ring contained in a small Indian wov-
en grass basket. If found please noti-
fy Robert A. Norton. Telephone 814.
(16)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pure bred German Shep-
herd puppies for sale. Enquire Cym-
bal Office. (16)

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good
condition, reasonably priced. Call 664
(8)

CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER. Those
desiring truck service, call 1074.
Truck here every Thursday. Stands
furnished. 50¢ per 5-gallon bottle.
(tf)

PINE POLES, freshly cut and limbed
with bark on. Six to 20 feet long,
suitable for fences, garden furniture,
etc. 20¢ each. Telephone Carmel 618
about 6 p.m. (17)

ELECTROLUX
Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales Service and Supplies
BASIL S. COGHLIN
authorized Carmel distributor
No connection with V. L. Taplin of
Pacific Grove
Tel. Carmel 1914—Camino Real & 3rd
(tf)

FOR RENT OR SALE

DISTINCTIVE STUDIO HOUSE se-
cluded among many oaks. Open after-
noons. Two lots, with house entirely
on one lot. Casanova, between 9th
and 10th. Near beach. Open after-
noons. Owner, Esto Broughton. (18)

\$650 LOT—In Carmel Woods in a
fine location a 65 ft. lot—all utilities
available. You can secure a Priority
for material to build on this lot.
FHA Loan for new home available
for this site. Build now—prices will
be no lower for some time to come.
Easy Monthly terms as low as \$12
per month. **CARMEL REALTY**
COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg.,
Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (15)

BUY A HOME NOW—Prices on ex-
isting homes will be no lower for
some time to come—we advise buy-
ing now. We have a nice 2 bedroom
cottage in Carmel Woods on a 79 ft.
lot, with a view of Pt. Lobos, that is
priced at \$5800 that can be pur-
chased on very reasonable terms. This
house should be selling for more
now—and later should be worth still
more. After a cash payment the
monthly installments can be just like
rent. See this house before you buy.
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY,
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave.
Phone 66. (15)

2.358 ACRE RANCH—\$1750 will
buy this swell little ranch in Carmel
Valley—a sunny corner location with
roads on 2 sides. Cheap water. Elec-
tricity there. Ideal for a little country
place where you can raise your own
garden and have a family orchard.
You can drive into Carmel in 18 to
20 minutes. Absolutely out of fog
belt—right up in the sun. Low
monthly terms can be arranged to
suit. **CARMEL REALTY COMPA-**
NY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave.,
Phone 66. (15)

It isn't in the book... but it's no
secret! 213—yes, 213—is our tele-
phone number.

WANTED

1500 New Members for

The Community Chest

THE DRIVE GOES
ON FOR

14 DAYS

THE WORK GOES
ON FOR

365 DAYS

Give Freely

Uncle Sam is your partner. He permits you to deduct charitable contributions from your gross income. Every man, woman and child may become a member of Community Chest. Its cost? The most you can give!

REWARD

That you have personally helped to give 31,000 free hot meals to children . . . furnished recreation for 27,000 service men . . . helped to provide more than 30,000 free bottles of milk to under-nourished children . . . taken care of wayward girls . . . helped unfortunate families . . . helped train our youngsters to become good citizens under supervision of Boy and Girl Scouts

The workers in the Community Chest drive are all volunteers. They give freely of their time and they are all of them financial contributors as well. Treat them with courtesy and kindness. They are your friends and neighbors.

Monterey Peninsula Community Chest

Boy Scouts—Girl Scouts—Milk Fund—Community Center—Salvation Army
Soldiers and Sailors Canteen

(The cost of this page has been donated by the owners of Paradise Park—
"Carmel's newest subdivision")